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Democratic Nominations. SCREST ELECTION.

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THE CHICAGO PLATFORM ON THE ODES TION OF SUPERAGE -A BEAZEN IMPOST

cago platform in as follows:

The guarantee by Congress of equal anfirage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public asfety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.

The attention of the state of the state

The absurdity of this resolution we have to, for it is too manifest to need exposi tion. The equal rights of the States under the Constitution is a fundamental principle of our system. The principle indeed is not denied by even the wildes tion declares that Congress has the right to control the question of suffrage in certain States, while certain other States have the right to determine the question for themselves uncontrolled by Congress—that nader the Constitution, in other States may not have-that the States, in short, are not necessarily equal under the Constitution, but may be made unequal by Congress. The absurdity of the reso

It is glaring. It is staring. Now this resolution either was o was adopted in good faith, it not only inequality of the States respecting suffrage, but, since Congress bas the same righ particular as in another, asserts the the like inequality respecting any other lating the States as coequal and indepen them to mere dependencies of Congress, exposed to modification, reconstruction, or expulsion, as the exigencies of the domi equivalent to saying that the resolution wirtnally invests Congress with absolute anthority, making it the dictator of the tion and of the people. In a word, the resolution, if adopted in good faith, pledges the radical party to maintain the nequality of the States, and asserts the right of Congress at pleasure to destroy the States altogether. If not adapted in good faith, it not only does all this never theless, but is, besides, the mask of an odious policy which the party dare not now avow; and this, we do not doubt, is

the real import of the resolution.

The resolution was not adopted in good

The resolution was not adopted in good faith, the convention, though not espe-cially bright, was hardly stupid enough to believe in any such absurdity. The reso-lintion was undoubtedly adopted to mask bis throwing his army across the ri Shileh, thus exposing it to be terribly cat the policy of universal negro-suffrage, no and utterly defeated as it was on the are best on executing whenever they get off at Pittsburg Landing, in a condition They are now trying to get it in military history. Except for the coming up of Gen. Buell in the very nick of mme, Grant would have been cashiered for the first day's borrid work at Shilob, as he and this absurd resolution, disowning the right of Congress to establish negro suf-frage in the North, while asserting the right to establish it in the South, is one of the means adopted to get it. Let them but once get it, and, before the people can should have been for the utterly inexch again express themselves at the nolls, a submitted by Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the Legislatures of the ber of useless officers, abolished sinecures States, or Congress, if it should be thought necessary, will itself forthwith establish fifteen millions of dollars per year." Now the purpose, with the sanction of the most sider who it was that had appointed and induential members of the party, having been already introduced in both Honses. Late Grant dismissed, who it was that had The resolution is really the very thinnest | established and kept up the sinecures that of masks, its thinness proceeding not merely from its absurdity, hut from the known design of the party, which in fact | that he cut off, who it was that hy nee is arowed in one of the supplementary less contracts and otherwise, squandered the fifteen millions of dollars per year that the motion of Carl Shurz. "Resulved." he saved to the nation. Well, who was says this resolution. That we recognize it? Who but Stanton, a public functionable great principles laid down in the Deary who is at this time one of the chief idols of the Chicago editor s party, and claration of Independence as the true platform of democratic government, and whom Grant did all in his power to restore the half with gladness every effort towards to the station which he had disgraced by general mal-administration, and who making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil'. This plainly is nothing less than a pledge to make negro suffrage "a living reality on every inch of American soil"; and nobody doubts, that, if the party succeeds, the doubts, that, if the party succeeds, the pledge will be redeemed. The thin mask of the second resolution is put on merely to promote the success of the party. The for its candidate. ion is a transparent cheat. It is a wile and ridiculous hambug.

The whole thing puts us in mind of the artifice lately adopted by a steam-boat captain to persuade an old lady to take passage on his boat, the venerable woman being fearfully worked up on the subject of tubular boilers. "Madam," aid the invincible captain, after having vainly tried all other means of persnasion that he could think of, "my boat, I assure you, has no boiler?" At this the old lady delightedly opened her eyes, contentedly dropped her chin, and satisfiedly went aboard, only to be blown into the air a short time afterwards, along with huge fragments of the boiler. We do not believe that the Northern people are as gullible as this old lady; but, if the terly indeed will they rue it, if they suffer themselves to be imposed on by the prerous asenrance of the Chicago plat-

"THE GREAT NATIONAL DESIDERATUM." -The Chicago Tribune, generally con-idered the leading radical organ of Illinois, undertakes to say what sort of person the nation needs as President. Of conrse Gen. Grant sits for the picture that the Tribune draws. It makes as exact a portrait of him as it can, and deinates it "the great national desidera-

The Tribine says that "what the cou try needs is not a great legislator"—that
"we have bad legislation enough for all
practical purposes. Yes, as Gen. Grant
is notoriously no legislator, his organ insists that we don't want a legislator—that we have had legislation in abundance and shall have no need of any more. All the legislation that there will ever be on asion for in the United States has already been thoroughly done up. No more laws nre to be enacted by the government. The present generation has done all the necessary work, not only for itself but for the coming generations. So we want no leg-islator as President. Thus much is fairly settled. Ilence Grant will do.
The Tribune further tells us that 'what

the country needs now is not a great jurist!" It needs no civilian. Familiarity with legislation and jurisprindence, it is assumed, so far from heing qualifications, would be disqualifications for the Presidency. To be sure, the Constitution makes it the duty of the President to examine his veto npon such as he thinks ought not to become laws, but he can hest do this, in the Chicago organ's opinion, without baving any qualifications either as a legislator or as a jurist, and at any rate he can very safely adopt the rule of putting his veto upon all bills without exception, the whole of the necessary legislation for the United States through all time having been thoroughly worked up long

pense with diplomatic, legislative, judi-cial, and scientic eminence in the Presideut. Oh certainly-the country un doubtedly can and should, to accommodate itself to Grant, dispense with every quality, with every power, with every at tainment, that has ever been deemed de-sirable in the executive head of the nation. It was always supposed in old fogy times that the President, as the head of the treaty-making power, should have some knowledge of diplomacy, and that, as a co-ordinate department of the government in the enactment of laws, he should possess some legislative and judicial ability, but all such ideas are now obsolete, ispelled by the pressing necessities of the radical Presidential candidate and his

The Chiesgo organ, after thus telling

have a President who has had "the actual

management of immense armies in hos-tile States." All who have ever thought

of a candidate as qualified for the Presi-dency without having had the control of

immense armies in hostile States are a thousand miles or more behind the age and cannot be expected to catch up with

it in a life time. And we want, as President, it seems, a man who, as military commander, was "emharrassed by connt-

less adversities incident to a long and pre-viously profitless war." This implies that we had "a long and profitless war"

before Gen. Grant took hold of the thing But, if we have read the history of the

war aright, Grant was one of the first to

responsible as any one else or any half

The Chicago paper boasts that General

Grant, as acting Secretary of War, "dismissed within ninety days a large num-

discontinued expenditures, and stoppe

the General is now supporting as the fittest

trial of a President upon articles of in

might be swayed as a presiding officer by

a desire to make himself President. The framers of the Coustitution would in like

manner have forbidden the acting Vice

deposal, and thus for his own ele

dreamed that any one would ever be so

lost to all sense of shame as to attempt to do such a low and infamous thing.

In those times even the wisest men had not fathomed the depths of possible deg-

l'orney says that the seven Repub

ident's conviction were troubled with

indigestion. They administered to th

able, with all its gastric juices, to diges

radation.

President to vote for the President's

dozen else for its being so. His first bat-

safes to him, such as they are, to the ex-pectations indulged that he will contri what the country does not want in its Executive, sets itself at work to tell what ute millions in the coming Presidential campaign? And does not everybody un derstand and know this to be so? it does want, still of course keeping Grant carefully before its eyes and anxiously What is this New York merchant scrutinizing him every time it touches the canvas with its brush. It says that "we want a President whose experience decided anti-radical, to have, in the event of Gen. Grant's election? He no doub as an executive has included the actua and he probably doesn't "reckon without armies in hostile States, embarrassed by countless adversities incident to a long and previously profitless war, and who

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has neve repented of the part he took in the rebelnever failed, hecause of any oversight or lion. He has simply repented of being ont of power. And so with nearly all the inattention, in having all the executive duties of all those armies promptly and faithfully performed." Yes, we must rest of the Southern converts to radicalism. There's scarcely an honest man

among them.

If Gov. Brown does as poor fighting for the radicals now as he did for the Confederates in the war, our opponents had bet-

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, had the had taste to talk about the Constitution in the Chicago Convention, and wasn't hissed out. But his speech was scorned by the convention as that of an old fogy. The members of the convention gave no more beed to the constitution than a drove meut thrown into their sty.

Nobody has confidence in General Grant's opinions or in him. His nomina-tion is a mere experiment, a political speculation, a random venture. Men who single qualification for the Presidency Probably there was not in all the U.S. army another General who knew so little as be of politics and statesmanship.

have been ontraged, how deeply the moral sense of the people must bave been first day, while he himself was ten miles all the telegraph offices in Washington that won't bear talking about, was one of hardly excites a remark throughout the

10 Carl Schurz said at Chicago tha rience." He certainly had such bours at Chancellorville, and so did the men who ment, having had write enough "experience' of him, retired him.

The New York Times thinks th irant would not, upon sober second hought, have wished for President Johnand thought is generally to take an un-

bell is the proper place for the radicals. them go to it 'cross lots if they like.

At the Chicago Convention, when Gen. Grant's picture was unveiled, a pigeon was let loose over the heads of the crowd. We hope that the bird didu' 15 lt must be that Mr. Colfax, who

Speaker of the House of Representa ful order, will, if elected Vice President Let the Chicago Tribune try again, and sce if it can t do something a little better It is said, that, ever since the non The Constitution expressly prohibits a Vice President from presiding at the ination at Chicago for the Vice Presiden cy, the atmosphere throughout the circum

erence of more than a hundred yards around Old Ben Wade has been foggy with over the country, but the Democracy wil

Old Wade may as well stop swear and old Ben can't swear him out. Impeachment is not dead, nor is

in November dispatch him.

the hate, the veugeance, or the accursed ambition that prompted it. The impeachment business is no

so much a war against I'resident Johnson as against our form of government. The Chicago thunder turned all

the milk in old Ben Wade's nature to

Mr. Colfax is a true and accurate repre-sentative of the average American citi-zen.—Forney's Press. What a boast for a radical organ to make in regard to its candidate for the

eccond office under the government'

Parties have generally been expected to

put forward for office their best and greatest men, the very hest and greatest among

many millions, but here we have one of the most prominent of the jucobin editors actually making it a matter of boasting

that the radical candidate for the Vice Presidency is but "a representative of the average American citizen." Of all the

myriads of American citizens, as many are above him as below him—he is only

an "arerage specimen! Yes, there are

eves and make a grab for the first individ

selection of a condidate above the average

intellect would, we presume, bave been

obnoxious on the ground of aristocracy!

The Chicago Tribune boasts in he-

half of Mr. Colfax, its candidate for the Vice-Presidency, that he was not nominated by Western but by Eastern votes. Does that paper think it a pea-cock's feather in Colfax's cap that he was in

debted for his nomination to the vote o

The Chicago Tribune says that the

"received with a unanimous outburst of rejoicing from the Atlantic to the Pacific." If their nomination has been received by

the Democrats with a "hurst of rejoicing

there be any other explanation than the

fact that the Demccracy regard the nominations as exceedingly easy to beat?

Mr. Stewart, the richest merchant of New York, who has been taking such an active and prominent part in favor of Gen Grant, and is relied on to contribute

regard for appearances on the part of bot

had a hundred times the taleut he bas. he were a poor man, would he invited t

where he was least known?

In regard to the contemptuous speeches at Washington and St. Louis, intended to stir up hatred and rebellion against Congress, there can he no doubt, the words being most clearly proved. The managers, therefore, rest their case upon the most conclusive grounds, and, as it now stands, it is compact, clear, and convincing.—Springfield Republican.

And what in regard to the contemptu.

cmination of Grant and Colfax has been

orant, and is relied on to contribute millions to secure his election, is sojourning at Washington. He is Gen. Grant's guest, an inmate of his family. This shows a lack of delicacy, and of a due guest and entertainer. Does anybody soppose that Mr. Stewart, even though he owe the honors that the General vouch-

A Mystery.-The Ontario County

A Mystrhy.—The Ontario County Times says:

A mystery of an unusual nature is just now puzzling the good people of Chapin-rille. Mr. John Mathews, the bead saw-ser in the saw-mill helonging to James L diuncon, Chapin-rille, while sawing a white sak log, on Saturday last, struck the saw in a kard substance, which, on investigation, proved to be a stone. The log was come eighteen inches in diameter at the sait where the saw had penetrated, and be stone, which weighed about a pound, was tound imbedded in the center of the og. The wood was found to be sound and solid, with no cavity or space in rhich a stone could be placed. It was bound that the saw had made au incision in the stone of about an incb before it ould be stopped. The stone at present ies imbedded in the wood in the same potition in which it was found, no effort haven he wood has grown around the stone so losely that it cannot be removed.

PRIZES FOR AERONAUTIC INGENUITY.— Times says:

PLIZES FOR ALBONAUTIC INGENUITY.— the Aeronautic Society of Great Britain ffer the following prizes to competitors

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The Chicago Convention.

faxs confidential manager through the contest, may congratulate himself upon the remarkable accuracy of his calcula-tions. After midnight Wednesday uight

finish to Gen. Carl Schurz, who was called to the aid of the sub-committee, in its preparation. He could not, however, accore the support of the committee for his amnesty resolution, which he regarded as bringing the party nearly to the famous platform of nniversal suffrage and universal amnesty. Still, there was not a word of opposition to it in the Convention when be offered it there; and many of the Southern delegates were greatly delighted at its adoption. AGATE.

[From the Najional Intelligencer.]

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one of the greatest Ephts since the days of Yankee Sullivan and Tom Liyer. This great light for the championship of American Consecutive was the fourth, the Connectication of the property of the property of the consecutive was the fourth, the Connectication and the property of the prop

advantage of the control of the cont

The great fight for the championship of America, and a purse of \$10,000, between Mike McCoole, of St. Louis, and Joe Coburn, of New York, will positively come of on Wednesday next, the 27th instant. It is attracting more attention than ever before was bestowed on a similar affar, and the New York between the standard of the natural craiminals and law breakers, while in reality they are about a meek and docile a set of women as are to be found within the fonr seas.

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Little Women. From an article on "Little Wome

he London Saturday Review, we make The little woman is irrepressible. Too fragile to come into the fighting section of humanity, a puny creature whom one blow from a man's huge fist could annihilate, absolutely fearless, and insolent with the influence which only those dare show who have that retributes cannot follow—what shall have the power in all actions at law, on motion, and due notice thereof being given, in the courts of the court, what is the paralles represented being strides at the paralles represented by the order of the court, what is the panalty? May they be attached for coutlempt and hat of the party is represented by the court, what is the panalty? May they be attached for coutlempt and the court, what is the panalty? May they be attached for coutlempt and the procured without the hooks or writings, or not administered at all, if they cannot itely, as if a circumstant of eight, as if a circumstant of e

sociaries everything netore ner, wherever she is. You may see her stepping over barriers, slipping under ropes, penetrating to the green henches with a refficket, taking the best places on the platform over the heads of their rightful owners, settling herself among the reserved seats without an inch of pastehoard to float her. You cannot turn her out by main force. British chivalry objects to the public laying on of hands in the case of a woman, even when most reluctant and disobedient more particularly if a small and fragile-looking woman. So that, it it is only a usurpation of places specially masculine, she is allowed to retain what she has got amid the grave looks in the elders—not really displeased though at the flutter of her ribbons among them—and the titters and indiges of the young fellows. If the hattle is between her and another woman, they are left to fight, it heavily on the little one. All this time there is nothing of the tumnlt of contest about her. Fiery and combative as she generally is, when breaking the law in public places, she is the very soul of sorene daring. She knows no beat, no passion, no turbulence, she leaves these as extra weapons of defence to women who are assailable. For herself she requires no such aids. She knows her capabilities and the hoe of nitnek that best suits ber, and she knows, too, that the fewer points of contest she exposes the more she assumes, and the less she argues the slighter the hold she gives her opponents. She is either perfectly good-humored or blankly innocent; she either smiles you into indulgence or wearies you into compli-

backs in the State, but somehow it seems pleasanter to handle only gold and silver.

Since then, I bave been making a tijring trip across the State, and find myself here, in one of my former homes, ready to go back over the mountnins ngain tomorow. They treated me exceedingly well in Carson (as they nlways do), and made no attempt whatever to roh me. The people themselves treated me well, here, but the owners of the theater charged me four hundred and tifty dollars for the privilege of lecturing in their miserable old barn. It was an act of Christian charity to pay it, however, for they hadn't made enough to pay their gas bills for the previous six weeks. I love to go about doing good.

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e system to maken and yet to irritable at rendert

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## Money in registered letters or post-office or-MONDAY, MAY 26, 3 A. M.

#### The Opening of Broadway.

Louisville, May 23, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The citizens owning property on Broadway west of Nineteenth street propose to open or continue Broadway from Nineteenth street as far west as Twenty-sixth atreet at their own expense, provided the General Council will take such steps as will remove the obstructions at the corner of Eighteenth and Broadway.

Broadway is by far the handson

street in the city, and, if the obstructions are removed, but a very little time will elapse until we will have an "air-line drive from Cave Hill Cemetery to the Ohio river, a distance of fully six miles.

Can we not enlist your influence in favor

of the removal of the obstructions'

THE DECORATION OF THE UNION SOLDIERS GRAVES ON THE 30TH INST-GOV-ERNOR FAIRCHILD, OF WISCONSIN, TO SE nouncing this morning, that it is highly probable that the distinguished Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, "the one-armed nero" of Gettysburg, will be present and deliver an oration at the decoration of the Union soldiers' graves in this city, on the 30th inst. (Saturday next). We con gratulate our people on the probability of having Governor Fairchild with ns o this sadly pleasant occasion. He is one of the most gifted and eloquent speakers n the West, and his record as a soldier is orilliant and honorable. General Gres-Riley and Chas. A. Gill, of this city, are the other orators, and Rev. Messrs. Heywood and Dressel, the chaplains of the day. Dr. Thos. J. Griffiths has been designated as Chief Marshal of the proceasion, with Col. W. C. Taylor of Shelby, Capt. Antone Kntzlet and C. W. Erdman as sids. On the whole, it will be one of monies of the kind have ever witnessed.

RAILWAY MAP OF THE SOUTHERN copy of this valuable map by the agent, Mr. William Hardin, who will be remem- IN Jan. The follo be thus briefly stated

1st. It exhibits all the country tributary tinct, accurate, and economical, being a worn charge, "D. and D. C. section of Coulton's latest large map. 3d. It is of convenient size for a countingroom. The complete maps of the their loveliness existing in the Rocky United States are too large to be exhibited Mountains has lately spring into exist examined closely y getting down on your marrow bones, or with the assistance of a step-ladder. 4th. It shows all Sonthern ists, who, discovering the mineral rich ists, who, discovering the mineral rich railroads with marked clearness, and the stations on them or adjacent to them. It also shows the river rontes and ports

thereon. There is also a condensed map of the whole United States shown on this and shipping clerks.

PATENTS.—Boyd & Co., Solicitors of silver that has ever before been received from the Colorado mines. Patents, 20c Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Journal the following complete list of patents granted South-ern inventors, for the week ending May

KANVUKY.

( C Ha Louisville; cornice for bot d ors, Louisville; and the bot d ors, Louisville; cornice for bot d ors, Lou C. S. Hunt, Terrebonne pariah, and J. B. Knightl Sew Orleans. apparatus for collecting marsh and Same patties, illuminating gas.
W. Maniey New Orleans, tap for cutting screw Marshall New Oricans; article of food

L. Rogers. Morehouse parish; medical com-J. C. Belknap, Mobile; device for propelling pleasure boats.

OBORCIA
Douglam Bly, Macoo; pissoo rod adjuster,
KORTH CARDINA.
L. Henderson, Marson; cottoo cultivator,
VIRGINIA.

C. S. Tyson, Old Polol Comfort; guo carriage. G. W. Goodwyn, Petersburg; churo. COURTS TO-DAY. -In the Common Pleas Court this afternoon the argument npon the application for a mandamus against the city of Lonisville by the Board of Police Commissioners will be com-

The Jefferson County Court will conne in regular weekly session at the nan-

al hour this morning.
The United States Courts enter this sing upon the stated June term. City Court, the inevitable, will be open

to visitors at the usual hour

days since some unprincipled drnnken and treases of hair, until it reached, with a crash, the shelf of the table mentioned, whence, with a bound, the now lifeless. fellow on board one of the Jeffersonville ferry-boats refused to pay his fare, and bullied people around generally, repre-senting himself as being editorially conpared to say that no such characters are connected with the JOURNAL, and that he election in Savannah, Chatham county, is unquestionably a low impostor.

#### Local Budget,

Many Thiogs of Many Kinds. -Some valuable real estate will be sold at auction by the Marshal of the Chancery

-The annual convention of the Proestant Episcopal Church of the Dioces f Kentucky will meet at Christ's Church, n Wednesday, the 27th, at 11 o'clock, . M. The convention sermon will then be preached and the holy communion

administered.

—Detective Carter Tiller yesterday arrested a burglar named Daniel Winter.
He was lodged in jail, and his case will
be heard by Judge Craig this morning. -A negro of the Johnsonian trib se Christian name is John, violated

-As is customary on the Sabbath, there were but few arrivals at the hotels yester--It is confidently believed by the gen

tlemen interested that the race meeting at Woodlawn Course next week will be entirely successful. The business men and citizens of Louisville generally should see that this meeting is a success in every sense of the word. Much depends upon it. A failure would in all robability canse a sale of the Woodlawn Course and therefore the ruin of Louisille as one of the great racing points in the South. Every business man in the ommunity should do all in his power to avert such a calamity. And we think it will be averted. We repose great faith in the liberality of our people, and give them full credit for knowing how to subserve their own interests. They will be put to the test practically this week. A nint to them is all-sufficient. Among others, the stables from Lexington and

-One of the most expert detectives in the country, with a large force of trusty underlings, is on the scent of the Jeffer sonville railroad robber gang, and they ill no donbt be safe in prison ere the lapse of many days.

ery large congregations heard Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer preach in his lately-va-cated church (the Walnut street Baptist) vesterday morning and evening. He re arns to Albany, N. Y., this week

-Our Tentonic population was largely epresented at the various beer garden At all of these resorts the best of order was preserved.

-This day may be spent most delight ally at Woodland Garden, as the select sicnic of the season is to be given there nder the anspices of the ocieties, for the benefit of St. Louis Hall. There will doubtless be a dense gathering of the youth and beauty of Lonisville. THE PULPIT-MY CREED.

I hold all else, camed piety, A selnsh scheme, a va.u pretense Where center is not, can there be Cucumference?

his I moreover hold, and dare Affirm where'er my rhyme may go Whatever things be sweet or fair, Love makes them so.

Whether it be the Inliables
That charm to rest the nurshing hird
or that sweet coundence of sighs
And hisshes, made without a word. Whether the dazzling and the flush Of worldy sumptions garden bowers Or by some cabin door, or bash Of tagged flowers.

Tis ool the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, or stated prayers, That make an asiots; we judge the tre-By what it bears. And whee a mae cae live apart From works, on theologic trust, I know the blood about his heart Ib dry as dust.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE -A couple of in ividuals laboring under the hallncinating effects of too much "benzine, met yes terday afternoon at the corner of Ninth a controversy arose about which of them had met the other there the oftenest. One oftener than he had met him: the other took the negative of the proposition, and thereupon an old-fashioned rough andtumble fight ensued. A gentleman pre sent interfered, represented himself as an officer, and informed them that if they didn't stop fighting he would arrest them whereupon they suddenly agreed that they never had met before, and departed in

different directions.

bered as having been chief shipping clerk were incarcerated yesterday within the at the Louisville and Nashville depot. grim walls of Castle Thomas: Daniel Win ne of the 'advantages of this map may | ters, charged with burglary: Sarah Bran non, drunk; John Johnson, "a man and brother, for stealing \$325 in the country; 2d. It is very plain, dis- Wm. Boggs and Wm. Haley, on that well

In one of the parks so celebrated for in most counting rooms, and can only be ence the town of Georgetown, now con iets, who, discovering the mineral rich ness of the vicinity, erected works for emelting ore at the base of the mountain just below where the town nestles. The whole United States shown on this works have just gone into operation, and the proposed or projected raitroads are also shown. It is in fact a desid- reached New York in the shape of a "bu nm to all of our merchants, shippers, | ton of silver, weighing 260 pounds, worth nearly \$5,000 in currency, and exceeding in weight by 163 ponads any "button"

Singular Accident.

### A Girl in an Epitepite Fit Fails Ove a Precipice 200 Feet fligh.

About 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening an accident of a most frightful character occurred at Gazzen's Hill, in Pittsburg, Pa., which resulted in the death of a young girl, under singular, sad, and painful circumstances. It seems that Miss Maggie McGinniss, aged about 16, who resided with her parents in the locality mentioned, was sitting at the brink of a precipice overlooking a number of iron mills, in company with two other girls, both of whom were several years younger than herself. The hill at this point rises to an altitude of nearly 200 feet, and for fully half the distance to the bottom it is almost perpendicular. then a narrow table or shelf intervenes, passing over which the descent is again perpendicular to the railroad track below. While Miss McGinniss was chatting with her companions she was suddenly seized with epilepsy, and in her first struggles fell over the precipice. A few feet from the snammit her clothing caught on a projecting rock, and for a moment the unfortunate girl hung anspended. It was only a minute, however, for her little companions had scarcely uttered the first piercing shrieks for assistance, when the clothing became detached from the rock, and the body made its fearful, fatal descent. Pinl one hundred feet did it fall, striking as it wentrocks and bushes, leaving here and there fragments of clothing

mangled corpse was precipitated to the side of the railroad track at the hottom of the hill. nected with the Journal. We are pre- It is stated that over five hundred ne-

striking as it wentrocks and bushes, leaving here and there fragments of clothin

#### News from Abroad

Mining is brisk in Idaho.

Ohio is to have a new coat of arms.
The corn is knee high in Arkansas.
The crops in West Tennesseeare prom A horrible murder in Texas on Satu

bicking np.

The fashionable season at Niagara ha

Salnave's rebels are shooting the Amer

A Pittsburg widower is under arrest fo Five dollars a day are realized by som of the hotel boot-blacks in New York.

The tressle bridge of the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad, in Maine, was washed awayon Friday.

The Grand Jury of Atlanta, Ga, has in

licted forty prisoners for murder, fourteen of whom are negroes.

A couple of colored footmen in Chicago all brass buttons and velvet hat-bands vere mistaken for delegates the other day.

The furniture of the Great Eastern has

een sold at auction. Among other items were over two thousand hair and woo The railroad officials at York, Pa., deny ereport of the attempted assassination f General Logan at that place.

The ex-King of Hanover has been wasting his money in publishing a newspaper, and now one of his editors sues him for

Catholic cathedral, at Brooklyn, New York, is to be laid next month. The edifice is to cost \$1,200,000. The ladies of the Austriau embassy ave smoked pipes and drnnk coffee i

the Snltan's harem at Constantinople, by invitation of the Sultan himsell. Over sixty specimens of surgical iustruments have been found at Pompeii two of which have been patented in France as new inventions.

A policeman arrested two intoxicated omen at Little Rock, Ark, when one of them produced a revolver, and fired three shots at him, missing her aim every time. A man, apparently French, was found shot in the head, five miles from Little

Rock. No clue to the assassin. The stand of cotton in North Alabama s better than it has been for a number of The corn in that section is also up and looking promising. On the death of an old and supposed

poor woman in Paris, the heirs were as

tonished to find 37. 10 francs in notes and gold hidden in her mattress. For several years she had not spent mor than twenty centimes a day for food. There have been issued from the Treas ary a number of specimens of the new lifteen cent fractional currency notes,

which are somewhat shorter than the The railroad which is being built at the White Mountains, to ascend Mount Washington, will be completed by August. Cot-

Madeline Smith, the woman who mur dered her lover fourteen years ago in Scotland, resides on Lexington Avenne, New York, is the wife of a wealthy mer-chant, has several children, goes to the opera, and to the Fifth Avenue Presby-

tages are being erected at the foot of the

terian Church. A conflict of authority recently aros between two claimants of the office of Coroner at Houston, Texas, one of whom was appointed by a military order. It would have been settled by a duel if one had not run off, thus depriving the suc-

The Macon (Ga.) Journal and Messen ger says that from one-third to one-fourth less cotton has been planted in Georgia this than last year, and that a strong and to raise enough corn, oats, and wheat to do them.

Negro Bradley, disfranchised for felous will perhaps not take his seat in the Georgia Senate, to which he was elected since his conviction. Another radical Senator will be unavoidably absent during the first part of the session, as his term in the penitentiary extends over that time Apropos of the liberal distribution of

Humbert's marriage, au Italian journal published an epigram to the effect that while in old times they hung thieves upon the cross, they now hung crosses npor thieves. The Government acknowledged

The editors of the two Pensacola paers were arrested recently whilst just bont to fight a dnel. The principals, by der of Gen. Seymour, were put under bond of \$10,000 each, and the seconds under a bond of \$2,000 each, to keep the peace for one year.

Two men named Brady and Greenwell ere arrested near Mitchell, Indiana, last aturday night, charged with the murder a negro at Lorette, Kentucky, a few

weeks ago. A novel excursion is in contemplation y a firm of Chippewa lumbermen, to ake place during the present season. They propose to fit up a large raft with evergreens, flags, dancing platforms, &c., and invite a large number of their friends to take a leisurely sail down the Missiasippi; the party to return on one of the St. Louis packets.

Mt. Cents.

Trial Trip on the Mt Ceuls Ballrood. From the Journal de la Savole, May 1

From the Journal de la Savole, May i
The International Commission for the
Mount Cenia railway assembled on Thesday at St. Michel. The inauguration train,
composed of a locomotive, tender, and
three lirst-class carriages, left that place
at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon.
At four it arrived at the Fourneaux,
where the whole party alighted to inspect the tunnel. The members of the
Commission passed the night at Modane,
and on the following morning the train
started at half-past seven and reached
Lanslebourg at half-past ten, having made
frequent stoppages for the inspection of
the principal works. After a breakfast at
that place, the ascent of Mont Cenls commenced at half-past twelve P. M., and at
ifteen minutes past five the party arrived

menced at half past twelve P. M., and at freen minutes past five the party arrived at Susa, at the foot of the Italian slope of the Alps, the ascent and descent having been equally successful. In a few weeks eteam will carry passengers several times daily over the Alps.

We say in a few weeks, for although this first trip was all that could be desired, the Minister of Public Works has directed that during the next month good trains only shall run, in order that a longer experience may afford a guarantee for the safety of passengers. It is scarcely necessary to remark that the time occupied in the jointney of the inauguration train was prolonged by the various stoppages unade to visit the works.

The Canoness, Julia de Ebergenyi, alias The Canoness, Julia de Ebergenvi, alias the Baroness Maria Vay, has just been convicted of murder at Munich. She maintained an intrigue at Vienua with Count Gustave Chorinsky, an Austrian officer who was married, and finding that the wife of her paramour, who was living in retirement at Munich, was an obstacle to her scheme, she visited her under the name of Baroness Vay, and poisoned her in her apartmenta. Her guilt having been proved, she has been sentenced to twenty years strict confinement—one week of which is to be passed annually in solitary confinement—to loss of nohility, and to the repayment of the cost of the trial.

#### Reconstruction in Georgia.

Nobody doubts that the carpet-baggers arried the recent elections in Ge and in all the Southern States where they carried them at all, by every species of frand that their ingenuity could devise, frand that their ingenuity could devise, yet but few are aware of the extent of the ascality that was practised. Here is a

rascality that was practised. Here is a specimen of it, which is furnished us by the Columbus, Ga., Sim:

A Sweet Morsel. or Radical. Rascality Exposed—"Sharp and Quick" Hulbert Exposed—"Sharp and Quick" Hulbert Every man in Georgia believes Express Hulbert, the Superintendent of Registration, to be a thorough-paced scoundrel. Most people know him to be such. Proofs of a most convincing and decided character of the rascality of this man have been furnished Gen. George Gordon Meade from this place and other points in Georgia, and yet he has not only been permitted to hold his position, but to put in practice all the arts and tricks by which the State of Georgia has been handed over to the embrace and control of Radicalism.

But we are keeping back the point of all this thing. It will be remembered that vigorous efforts were made here to induce General Meade to investigate the frauds practiced upon our people be-fore, during and since the election. Some may even recall the fact of hay-ing cherished a belief that Gen. George Gordon Meade was about to act in the matter somewhat after the fair fashion in which that sarrap is said to frame his speech. We at least shall be acquitted of any complicity in or connection with this weakness. It appears, how-ever, that the sppeals and proofs from here struck terror into the guilty soul of Hulbert, and he immediately set about, like a warry old rat as he is, to prepare like a wary old rat as heis, to prepare a defence for his hole. It is known to our readers that we have been running about the country some little of late. Well, we heard many curious things about various people. We even picked up a secret or two that Geueral George Gordon Meade fondly imagines has never traveled beyond fondly imagines has never traveled beyond his own ears. Some of these well be venlilated at the proper season.
In the meautime, and for present need,

we will only give to our readers the sub-joined letters from Express Hulbert. It will be acknowledged that they are pro-vocative of sharp and extended comment. We have neither time, space, or inclina-ion to say more than that Hulbert and Duer will not deny the authenticity of the ollowing documents:
'Head'ers Sub District of Georgia,

OFFICE SP'T REGISTRATION, Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 1868. John M. Duer, Esq., Columbus:
Dran Sta: Did Hinton, the Senator elect from your district, hold office before

"Can't you get up affidavits from the counties of Marion and Chattahoochee? Try. Get Dr. Gilbert and other friends at work at once and send me their altidavits of yours and Chapman, of frauds committed is Columbus, or at least that force and intimidation were used by the rebels, against the freedmen?"

"Let me hear from them."

"Yours, E. HULBERT"

Office Sur't Registration, Atlanta, Ga., May 8th, 1868. John M. Duer, Esq, Columbus." ILLAN SIR - Yours of the 6th is at hand We want affidavits proving force, fraud and intimidation in violation of general orders. We must have them, and plenty of them. Go to work and get them up s

or them.

Out.

The names of the parties making the affidavits will not be known to any person except yourself and the Board. They need have no fears on that score. You can swear them before Capt. Hill. Please go to work "sharp and quick." Get Chapman and other friends to assis' you.

the enemy.
Respectfully, &c.,
E. HULBERT.

The Arkansas Senators.

A Noble Pair of Brothers.

The negroes of Arkansas seem to have leen singularly unfortunate in their choice of men to represent them in the United States Senate. And yet, cousidering the character of the white men who elped to elect them, and the character of the work they are expected to do when they shall have been admitted to seats in the Senate, the choice is perhaps as good as could have been made. Of one of

these Senators elect, the Moutgomery Mail sbys: Arkanses has elected as one of de-Chited States Senators a new importation from Kentucky, named Rice. Who Rice is may be discovered from the following note which has been brought to light: "Invine, December 23, 1859.

"DEAR SIR:-I received your letter inniring if I was dead or run away. I am either. I settled all your business in Tennessee and got the money and intended to be at your court and pay it, but before the time arrived I got on a spree and gambled off over \$5,000, and, hence,

paid, was the estate o' a widow.
The Leavenworth Times, the leading

The Leavenworth Times, the leading Republican paper in Kansas, says of McDonald, the other Senator-elect:

We are both astonished and mortified to see some of the Republican presses of Kansas claiming to occupy a conspicuous place in the ranks of the organization, indulging in fulsome and extrawagant adulations of Mr. A. McDonald, who has recently been elected one of the Senators. adulations of Mr. A. McDonald, who has recently been elected one of the Sensiors from the State of Arkansas. Il any one of the journals referred to know Mr. BicDonald at all they they know he is utterly unqualified for the high position of United States Senator. The very proposition is ridiculous, and it lowers the character of the profession for leading newspapers to hold up a man for what he 18 not and can never become. Hos. A BicDonald, United States Senator from Arkansas If that isn't enough to make a horse laugh nothing ever was!

To which the Rochester Union and Advertice, N. Y., adds the following:

Mr. M'Donald is not a new man to the

rotise, N. Y., adds the following:
Mr. M Donald is not a new manto the United States Senate. He is of the firm of M Donald, Fuller, & Sells, Indian traders, and was recently presented by Senator Sherman in a memorial from the Cherokees as having, through an official in his interest, bought corn from the Government at 18 cents per bushel and flour at \$350 per barrel and then sold both articles back, the corn at \$3 and the flour at \$331. We do not see, however, why this and kindred operations known to the Leavenworth Times should disqualify him for a radical U. S. Senatorship. According to all the radical papers the radical Senators in their seats are no better than M Donald. It is not merely admitted but it is charged by the Republican press that these Senators are mercenary—are purchasable, and that ownership in their votes is regulated by the law of supply and demand. Aside from those who recently sold out, as alleged, there is the unbought, who was driven from the War Office and the country during the war, and impeached by resolution of the unbought, who was driven from the War Office and the country during the war, and impeached by resolution of the House of Representatives for operations kindred to those of McDonald & Co.; and why should not McDonald be a U. S. Senator as well as Cameron? McDonald is a truly representative man in his party in Arksnass and elsewhere, and we suspect that the Leavenworth Times must harbor some private personal dislike for him

The Friar's Point (Miss) Coahomian says: "We were shown a few days ago, by Mr. W. H. R. Camack, a relic which was plowed from an Indian mound on his plantation, nine miles southeast of this place. It was a pipe, made of clay, and formed in the shape of a bear. A number of human bones was also found in the same mound. The pipe is large and leavy, with holes for two stems. It was dcubtless nsed by the Indians as a pipe of peace."

The Herian applied so exactly that I rembed like a leaf until Mrs. Quill read the name signed to it.

A man employed out the tow-boat Silver Heela, was drowned in the Ohio some saw the man fall into the water, but it is supposed that he was endeavoring to get a bucket of water, and that in the attempt Le was thrown overfloard, The Friar's Point (Miss) Coahomian

Some Account of a Family Jar.

When I came home from my Southern rip the other day, I perceived by Mrs. suill's demeanor that there was going to the a row. There was a certain fire in her ally straight lip, a frown upon her ala-sster brow. She looked daggers, and eemed capable of using carving knives. Her greeting was cold. I tried to assume und air, and rally her upon her mel oly appearance. But she wonldn' she tell back upon her dignity back upon her dignity. I ouldn't he jolly to save my life. I fel ke a man who is shoved under a pile clver on the up stroke. He knows i won't be more than a minute before the whole concern will be down on him and crush him out flat.

crush him out list.

I ate my supper in silence. When I had finished, Mrs. Quill said

'Now walk into the sitting room if you please. I have something to say to you.'

I felt that the crisis was at hand.

I tried to affect indifference. "Did any letters come for me, love?" I asked.

in it?

See here, John Quill, I don't want any your miserable jests now. I'm in esrn-While you were gone a letter came you marked 'important.' I opened it, e horrible wickedness and treachery closed so shocked me, that I deterned to open all the others that came, id so. I have found you out, Plung, headlong into dissipation and vice, a thought to deceive me, your wife, un were mistaken. You thought I would wer know of your infamous transachers. I have cought you at lest. I've tened wondered what you did with your oney, why you always said you had no ange whenever I wanted a cent for the mise; why you never could afford to othe your wife and childron decently. I ant you to explain the meaning of this came the day you way ways. e here, John Quill, I don't want any want you to explain the meaning of this etter which came the day you went away. isten:

APRIL—, 1868.

My Dearest Love:—When, when are you coming to see your own Amelia? You doubt know how I count the hours of your absence, and long so very, recy much to have you with me. O wheu will the day come that I can call you my darling, darling husband. Ma says I shall be narried as soon as that horrid woman is out of the way. Do come around to see me. Igot the love of a bonnet you sent me. You have such sweet taste. You know that hracelet you gave me on Christmas? Well, the clasp is broken all to pieces. I look at your portrait every hour of the day, and kiss it over and over again. Come around on Sunday uight if yon can, and take me to hear that dear Dr. Gibbs. He shall marry us, shant he love? Your wondarling.

AMELIA SMITH. "There, Mr. Quill, what do you say to her back that's fit to be seen? She sees your portrait, does she the nasty assy, and calls me 'a horrid woman,' and ishes me out of the way? Wait till I get wishes me out of the way? Wait till I get my hands on her, I ll scratch her ugly eyes out. Wants Dr. Gibbs to marry her? Let him dare to do it, and I'll tear off what little hair hd's got on his good for wothing

never heard of such a woman, 's said I.

''O don't 'my love' me. You can't deceive me sgain. I am going to sift thirthing to the bottom. What does this mean, I'd like to know? Liston to this. MNY -, 1868.

DEAR OLD BOY: Can't you let me have that twenty-five dollars you lost a euchre last week? I'm desperately har-hardup. Binns wants to be paid for the champnigne and salad we punishe should have asked for it the same eve hut you were so drunk that I could hrrd! get you to bed. How are you on the Firedy's ball next week? I think I ll g around and shake my leg for an hour o so.

Yours, till death,

BOB STRUTHERS.

And that's where the mouey goes, is it Champague and salad? And gambling too, gambling, while your family wan the necessaries of life. Put to be ele slang. "Shake a leg, indeed! I'll bake his whole body, and his sonl out of , too, if I get a hold of it."
"Upon my word, Mrs. Quill, this is geting too outrageous. I don't know any san named."

here's no use of denviogit, Mr. Quill

fore the time arrived.

and gambled off over \$5,000, and, hence, cannot seed you the money at this time, but will make every effort to raise it as soon as possible.

"Yours, etc.,

"Henry Maggard

What adds to the heniousness of the offense is the fact that the money that offense is the fact that the money that was gambled away and said to be not yet was gambled away and said to be not yet country forever.

Size. In regard to that assault and hattery case in which you are defendant, and which you have placed in my nands, I have to say that the man that you struck is not expected to recover, and I think you will be rearrested and held to await the result. If he dies, you will go to prison for homicide, certain. Take my advice, forfeit your bail, and leave the

country forever.
Yours, respectfully,
GEORGE NOLLEPROS.

"So, you're a murderer, too, are you" Yon've brought shame and misery and discrace on yoar family, have you, and—"Mrs. Quill, I never struck a man in the whole course of my life—"
"And now you've got to leave the country, a fugitive from justice. But I'll not go, I'll notbudge an inch. You've broken my heart, but I'll sue for a divorce, and try to earn a living for my children. I'on't try to deny it. It won't answer.
"My love, you're the victim of a strange delusion, do I look like a man capable of committing homicide? Feel that muscle, it is as flabby as an oyster. I tell you there is some mistake.
"John Lyuill, I'm no tool. I vs been deceived by your poorisy long enough. I'll have nothing more to dow with a man who gives away bonnets, and gambles, and

gives away bonnets, and gambles, au shakes legs, and commits murder. I'l leave this house this very day. I'll leave this house this very day. I'll go home to father. I'll—I'll—yes, I will.

"Partner of my joys—angel of my mid-night—Mrs. Quill, one moment. Listen to the voice of reason. Let me look at those letters. Where are the envelopes" "Look at them, look and see the evidence of your wickedness. I wonder you don't go and strangle yourself."
"Sottly, my angel. Let us see. Why these letters are not directed to me at

That is not my name. That is J. Quily and they are directed next door, too.
And now I come to think of it, there is a
man named Jonathan Quilp living at Mrs.
Ferguson's boarding house one door
above. These letters have been handed in here simply because you bought that ridi-ulous doorplate, and had it hung out from with my name on it. Woman! maligned me without a cause. Ask my

forgiveness."
At this juncture Mrs. Quill burst into At this juncture Mrs. Quill burst into tears, and came near flying all over the room. As It was, she simply flew into my arms, and then —. But why continue? Why expose to a cold, unsympathiping world that scene of tender reconciliation, which ensued? The cold and unsympathizing world don't care a cent for it. So let us draw the curtain upon it, and not intrude upon the sacred privacy of that domestic bliss, which was especially grateful to me. for the reason that while those notes were not intended for me, at leost one of them applied so exactly that I trembled like a leaf until Mrs. "Quill read the name signed to it.

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### NIGHT DISPATCHES WASHINGTON.

The Ball Reopens at the National Capital.

A Good Deal of Light Skirmishing Among the Radicals.

The Impeachment Managers Quarrel Among Themselves.

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He is Disgusted and Proposes to go Back on His Badical Friends.

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The Managers.

It seems to be the nuiversal bellef in Washington to-night that several new articles of impeachment will be offered in the House to-morrow. The managers disegree su-toto. Indeed the old quarrel between Bingham and Batter has broken cout afreely, it is said, and old Thad Stevens conners with no one at all. He declared yesterday that his colleagues were all a "pack of dam'd jackassess." So, as they cannot unite among themselves, the manter will have tog before the House in a fragmantory and individual shape for his consideration and decision. Old Thad has three articles, and Williams one, with Boutwell, Schenck and Bingham lying in the bush.

INTARCEMENT PROSPECTS.

These new articles are regarded as absolutely necessary to the conviction of the President. He cannot be removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as a adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as a damant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on the removed on the old articles. The seven Republican Senators stand as firm as adamant, and will resist impeachment on

Senators etand as firm as adamant, and will reelist impeachment on the remaining ten specifications as they have resisted the eleventh. There was some don't about Rose, who, it was feared, would vote "aye" on some of the remaining counts: but this, I learn, is not likely.

In fact the radicals give it up, and are resisted that the Union Pacific Railroad has been completed and opened to business aix hundred miles west of Ompha. Sixty miles have been built this apring. The Company have a larger force of laborers at work than ever before.

A THEORY,

There is a good deal of speculation in legal circles as to the effect of the acquittal on the eleventh article. It is maintained by many that the triel assimilates to the-ordinary trial by jury, and that the refusal to convict on the one count, taken in connection with the adjournment, is equal to an acquittal on all. Having diamfused the consideration of the case vitiates the case. It cannot be resumed at pleasure. Thus the friends of the President expect to make a sound point before the high conrt, and the man ere are unable to unite as to how they

STARTLING.
In the midst of the bickerings of the radical managers, a startling rumor leaks out of the inner circle. Ben Wade, disappointed and disgusted, was heard to say the other night, so the story runs, that "impeachment was not worth b-ll that 'impeachment was not worth h-li room." He will reappear in the Senate a wiser, if not a better men. It is even hint-ed that he means to introduce a motion or resolution to quash the whole indic-ment against the President. This ides le certainly novel, but stranger things have happened, and, though I would not bet on it, I regard it as not improbable. ANOTHER SQUALL.

The relations between Butler and Grant The relations between Butler and Grant are not so kind as they wers. It is anggested that Butler had secret hopes of the Vice Presidency; that he expected Grant to back them np as a price for his (Butler's) silence in respect to the "swinging round the circle" business; and that, failing to get the coveted prize, the "bottle imp" will nnoork his wrath and let fly a new article, designed to damage the "General of the Army" in his Presidential prospects.

A SHARP WITNESS. Before the investigation committee yea-terday a witness, from the Treasury De-partment, was examined, when the following dialogue occurre d:

Washington, May 24. Senator Summer will to-morrow file an laborate opinion in apprort of the con-iction of Andrew Johnson.

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Sermon by an Eminent Divine-Senience of a Thief-The Prize Ring.

CINCHNATI, May 24,
Joe Coburn, the prize-fighter, was on
the ground at the Buckeye races yestercity, and attracted great attention. Last
night a sparring exhibition was given at
the National Theatre for his benefit.
Nearly three thousand persons were
present. There was considerable excitemamed Brown and Cohurn. Brown got
in a blow on Coburn's nose, a feat that
has been Commissed.

The Rev. Dr. Punhon, the celebrated
London divine, preached here twice today to immense congregations. Hundreds were turned away from the church
down long before the services commenced,
the room being insufficient. CINCINNATI, May 24.

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Citizen.

Al Springfield, Ohio, yesterday, Marsh, the man who some time ago carried off a tray of diamonds from the store of Dahmo & Co., jewelers of this city, was sentenced.

HAVANA, May 23.

Advices received from St. Domingo up to the 16th inst. state that Gen. Barr has alseen the cash as President in the presence of the Constitutional Assembly.

#### NEW YORK.

fesican News-Progress of the Caioo Pacific Estimated Destructive Fire,

New York, May 24.

Special despatches from Mazailan May 14th inst., via Sau Franciace, 23d inst., report this forcible seizure of 3,000 stand of arms from a warehouse in San Blas, Taliace, by the aduerents of Gens. Vega and Losanda. The arms were shipped by a San Francisco house to a merchant named Freyman, who denounced the act as an ontrage, and called on the Government for restitution, who referred him to the couris for teclamation.

Gen. Toledo, Grandos, and Palace, three of the principal chiefs of the Sinaloa revolution, with other offi itsi Implicated, have been seized and forwarded under a strong guard to the City of Mexlor.

The Legislatures of Darango, Chilyana.

The Legislatures of Durango, Chihua-hua, Camillo, and New Leon, are discuss-ing a project for raising 3,000 men to de-fend the frontiers against Indian rav-

NEW YORK, May 24.

The steamship Bremen from Bremen on the via Southampton 12th, has arrived.

An extensive configuration took place this evening at Pier 27, North river, destroying offices and freight houses of the Neptune Steamship Company. The propeller Oceanica, belonging to the Neptune Line, and plying between this city and Providence, E. I., was burned to the water's edge. The propellers Electra of the same line, and Thetia, of Beston Line, also caught fire, hit were towed out into the stream, and the fire was extinguished with trifling demage. A quantity of freight was also destroyed, nothing being saved from her.

The damage to the Neptune Sleamship Company will reach \$300,000. Insurance not accretained.

Several commission merchants, who had offices on this and adjoining piers, enutained heavy losses by the lire.

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The total damage is estimated at haf a million of dollars.

ALBANY, May 24. The rumor of a break in the Erle canal, published in New York yesterday, is without foundation.

#### THE PACIFIC.

Earthquakes and Eraptions Custom-house Science-Warlike Preparations —The Chicago Nominations.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24, The stesmer Idaho brings Sandwich Island dates to May 9.
The Honolulu Gazette says up to the 29th of April there had been no further accounts of the volcanic action in Hawaii. Earthquakes have ceased in violence and frequency, although the whole island was still heaved with slight yibratlons, and two amart shocks have whole island was still heaved with slight vibrations, and two amant shocks have been felt as fer as Honolulu. There were reports that laws had again broken out in Capanola, but had not been credited. Full details of the first emptions more than confirm the accounts previously sent. At Kohuku, April 7, laws burst forth through a fissure nearly three miles long, and ran in a few hours twelve miles, from a height of 3,830 feet, to the sea, where it cansed a projection of half a mile.

"Have you known of any subscriptions The ldaho brings a full return cargo,

"Have you known of any subscriptions of money recently in your department?"
"Yee, sir, large amounts."
"How much?"
"I have heard of subscriptions as high as a thousand dollars."
The managers ewelled with expectation at the proposed developement, and asked eagerly—
"For what purpose?"
"Why," asid the clerk, "to carry the New Hampshire election for the Republican party."
The committee at once collapsed and agreed to sak that witness no more questions. It may be remarked in this connection that this radical committee, while refusing admission to Democratic Senstors, permit Sumper's presence at all times.

BULLEE BALKED.
Thurlow Weed, on his last examination before the committee, refusing to answer several of Butler's impertinent questions, the committee, refusing to answer several of Butler's impertinent questions, the committee, refusing to answer several of suffered to overrule Butler and to sustain Weed.

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re projected.
The United States s'eamer Resacz was

had been arrested by order of the federal government.

The Serra Nevada brought one hundred thousand dollars in Mexican coin.

The Colorado has been substituted for the New York for the next China trip, to sail on the 3d of next June.

The Republican journals of California and Nevada all express their hearty approval of the Chicago Convention nominations and the platform. Some of the Democratic journals admit the great popularity of Grant. The Union journals which opposed Gorham last fail all sustain Grant and Colfax.

### TENNESSEE

A Series of Shooting Scenpes.

A burglar was shot this morning by a policeman. A man named Curlin, who was under ionds for cattle-stealing, was shot and killed to-day near the race track. A n-gro constable, named Hayden, shot and mortally wounded another negro, who tried to escape sfter being artested, this evening.

### EUROPE.

IDISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON, May 24, London, May 24,
The efforts to prove an alibli in the case
of Barrett, one of the Clerkenwell conapirators, have failed. His execution
will take place at the expiration of the
week for which he was respited.
News from Yokohoma, Japan, to April
10th, via Hong Kong, has been received
in London, but has been anticipated
three weeks by the arrival of the steamahip New York at San Francisco on the
18th inst., which brought Yokohoma
dates of the 29th uit.

A very large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at the City Hall last evening to ratily the nomination of of Grant and Cofax. There were several speakers present. There were resolutions adopted, heartily approving of the principles contained in the platform adopted by the Chicago Convention as worthy the support of ell the loyel men of the Union; recognizing in Gen. Grant and Schuyler Coffax candidates worthy the aupport of the people who desire the peace and harmony of the States of the Union, and heartily responding to the pledge made by the Allegheny county delegates, at Chicago, to give, in November next, a loyal majority of 10,000 votes for Grant, Cofax, and the Union.

BALTIMORE, May 21.

Baltimore, May 24.

In the General Assembly of the Presbyteriau Church yesterday the report of
the Board of Directors of the Columbian
Theological Ceminary was presented.
The Committee on Finance, the Treasner of the Publication Board, the Board
of Trustees of the Assembly, and the
Committee on Evangelical labors elltrustees of the Wich were read and BALTIMORE, May 94 presented reports, which were read and adopted. No other important business was transacted.

CINCINNATI, May 24. There were no arrivals or departures Refer were no arrivats or departures except the regular paskets. In the forty-eight hours preceding six o'cleck this evening the river fell six and a half feet. At that hour there were twenty-four feet water in the channel, and seventy-seven and a half feet space trader the higher than the contrader than the contra under the bridge. The weather continues

MEMPHIS, May 21. The river is rising slowly.

The R. E. Lee, Norman, and City of Cairo passed down, and the Richmond passed up at 5 P. M. with the largest trip of the season—700 tons of freight—including 540 Texas cattle, and 235 cabin passengers, mostly laddes. ST. LOUIS, May 24.

Arrived—The Belle Vernon from Pitts-burg, Marhle City from Memphis, and Pembina from St. Panl. No departures. The river is still falling, and all the ipper streams are declining rapidly. Weather clear and warm. EVANSVILLE, May 24, Weather fine. The river has fallen wo set.

Port List—Lawrence from Cincinnati
to St. Lonis, and Natone from Memphis
to Cincianati, The Simpson P. Horner
passed up with harges. The Peterel No.
2 and another towboat with harges passed

Under the Lava

The City of the Dead-Enhamations at Pompeli and What thry have Dis-clased.

stvius, whose sides bore marks of volcanic action, but of whose eruptions not even a tradition remained.

the environs. There were villas upon the verdant slopes and wooden summit of Vestvius, whose sides bore marks of volcanic action, but of whose eruptions not even in Sixteen years, before its destruction of Pompeii was visited by a violent early and in the substitution of a debased architecture for the old disappearing, when, on the 24th of August, in the year 76, Vesuvius abot up a gigantic column of amoke and vapor, likened by the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay, the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay, the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay, the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay, the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay of a collossal numbrells pine, with trank oblickness and boughs of fire, aspitated by the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the other side of the bay of a collossal numbrells pine, with trank oblickness and boughs of fire, aspitated by the Younger Pliner, who saw it from Misseum, on the folloss of green and blue dames. As the splendor of this plendorenon faded, shower and the arrive the sound fakes and were blown to Africa, were discharged by the mountain. Floods of boiling water, mingled with where, poured down the place which had known Pompeli knew; the head and were buried of the whole, is commanded to the place which had known Pompeli knew; the impression of the articles often ritue; the wooden carvings, the clothing, the forms and leatures and expressions of courtenance of men and women who were buried alive more than eight by about averance of their to them. The place which the volcanic mud has hardening, the wooden carvings, the clothing, the forms and leatures and expressions of courtenance of the body of a woman of the place which the volcanic mud has hardening, the wooden carvings, the clothing the forms and leatures and express

cently given in Paris by the Countess Perions to have been found with an infant in her arms, and two other children at her knees. But the journal of the axcavation confirms the reported finding of a pair of lovers, whose interlocked skeletons showed they died in each other's embrace, and of a party of priests overtaken by death while banqueting in the temple of lais. Altogether some six or seven hundred skeletons have been found thus far, but only about a third of the city has been exposed.

Pompeii slept under the ashes of Veanvius undisturbed for nearly fifteen centuries. In 1592 a subterranean aqueduct was cut through the city, but the curiosity of the architect was not excited by the houses through whose walls he dug, nor by the paved street which he followed for some distance. In 1637 a Roman archaeologist identified the site of Pompeii, and in 1688 some remains were distintered, but no excavations were made till 1714, and the discovery of the old city was not fully freedidet till 1753. Nearly another century elapsed before the work was prosecuted purely in the interests of science. The Spanish, Austrian, and Bourbon rulers of Soathern Italy labored in a mercenary spirit, without system and without intelligence. During the rule of the French, from 1806 to 1s15, some progress was made; but the work by the Italian Government after the revolution of 1860. Since that time several hundred men and sixty thousand francs a year have heen devoted to the excavations, which have been put under the charge of Guissappe Fierelli, who ranks among the first archaeologists of Europe. He held the position under King Bomha at wearty-three of age, hut lost his place as the reward of his exertions to have the work prosecuted with honesty.

Signor Florelli has adopted a system of excavating in horizontal sections, whereby less injury is done to the upper

tories of the billd ugs disintered than by the old plan. He carefully removes he several layers of deposits, attis the re use earth, which is then carried outside he walls on a tramway, and notes the the walls on a tramway, and notes the place where each object discovered is found. Where clear imprints of the decayed or carbonized portions of a house are found in the hardened mud, he reconstructs them with fresh timbers, and he has found a museum where plaster casts of perishable articles of furniture—such as wooden doors, resembling ours, bedsteads with pauneled headboards and folding screens—are exhibited. Thus the city is now coming to light, in e condition folding screens—are exhibited. Thus the city is now coming to light, in a condition as nearly resembling that in which its Isoman inhebitants left it, as is possible. The visitors can examine their houses, with terraces, piazzas, balconies projecting over the narrow streets, and planted with flowers and shruhs, so as to form luxuriant hanging gardens, and roofs covered with flat title, except where an opening was left for a skylight. He can walk in their synmetrical, gardens, where the varieties of flowers were few, where the shrubs and trees were tortured into annatural shapes, and whore the dininutive area was colarged by the plants and landscapes painted upon the walls. He can go within doors to examine the gay frescoes and mossics with which the humblest dwellings were adorned, and can see the pedestals where stood the wonders which assisted to make art contribute to the Pompeinan's enjoyment of life. The Narcisses peilan's enjoyment of life. The Narcis-sus, one of the three most heautiful stat-nesses in the Moseom at Naples, was

found in a washer-woman's house.

One curious class of discoveries in Pompeli consists of the inscriptions upon the walls, which relate to all subjects from city politics to sentiment. Condidates here announced themselves, were urged by their personal friends, or as the choice of the mule-drivers', the carpenters, the green grocers' or the fishmongers' guild. Even women and chilaren declared their preferences in this way, and thus took part in the canvass, though not satulted to vote. Notices of gladiatorial shows, of leases, or sales of real estate, memoranda of domestic purchases, offers of reward for property lost or stoonnd in a washer-woman's house estate, memoranda of domestic purchases, offers of reward for property lost or stolin, edvertisements of all sorts, from the low joke of the gladiator to the sigh of the lover and the trite poetical quotetion of the young lady of quality, are atill to he read on the walls of Pomperii, which served the multifarious purposes of the modern newspaper. nodern newspaper.

modern newspaper.

Among the discoveries are a great variaty of household utensils and mechanical implements. Over sixty species of surgical instruments have been found among them two which were patented as new inventions in France within a century, and a number of others superior to these of the asene kind now in use. The more we icam of the ancient world, the more proofs we find that there is little new under the sun, and that may of the triumphs of our boasted civilieation are but reproductions of long lost arts.

Professor Evans, of the University of Michigan, contributes to the current number of the North American Review an interesting peper upon Pompeii, in which he has condensed all that is yet known concerning the City of the Dead, to whose the recent ectivity of Versuvias gives a fresh interest. The origin of Pompeii is lost in antiquity. Like Herculaneum, which shared its fere, it was fabled to have been founded by Hercules, and some derive its name from a Greek word, signifying procession and referring to the stolen cattle which the great freebooter drove into Italy from Spain. According to another, and at least equally credible theory, the name signies an entrop or emporium, which the city was for the beautiful and fertile country about it.

Llegant country seats, belonging to Ramap patricians, who habitually passed the summer in this delightful region, adorned the envirous. There were villas upon the verdant slopes and wooden summit of Vesuvius, whose sides bore marks of volcanic action, but of whose eruptions not even a soft of the condition, and agons to a soft, plastic couldton, an angous to distons and the triumphs of our boasted civiliestion are but reproductions of long lost arts.

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From the Santa Clara Cal. Argus In Carson Valley, Nevada, near the town of Dayton, there are many curlous and interesting geological vestiges of encient fram and fora. Petrifed palm trees, coniferse, and many appecies of exinct tropical plants are found in abundance; hit the most notable objects In the most notable objects In the "gion is the "foot-printed rock." At the mouth of El Dorado Canon, on the morthess to empore a plain of naked rock which lies nearly horizontal, and is apparent on the soft of semicor of volcanic unster. This atom is extensively used in Nevada for building material, and is considered apperior for key and the product of the freestone of the Atlautic Sixtee. From the appearance and markings of rock about which we are writing, it is quite appearance and markings of rock about w rock about which we are writing, it is quite apparent that it wes at one time in a soft, plestic co.ditton, analogous to mudor wet mortar. The surface of tha rock contains innumerable footprints, or tracks of quadrupeds, all as distinctly defined as it they were impressed there recently. The most remerkable of these limpressions is that which has been made by an enormous beast of the equine genus. Many of these ancient horse tracks measure sixteen inches in diameter. The impressions are deeply cut in the rock and have the precise form of the horse's hoof, except that the heel, or heavy feticek, of the heast has also made an impression in the rear of the

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The Bushnell (Ill.) Record is informed that a whole family of five persons per-ished by drowning during the late high water, about one mile south of Fountain

Wives are a drng in the Nova Scotia market. Governor Kane, of Halifax, sold his wife lately to a man named Nnrbnry for \$6, Nova Scotia currency.

Catharine Busher, an intemperate widow, twenty-three years of age, was beaten to death last night in Charles town, Mass. Charles Blake is under ar-rest, charged with the murder.

The police of Pantim, a suburb of Paris, were astonished some days ago to hear singing, laughing, &c., issuing, seemingly, from under the ground. On search being made, in a short time they discovered a gang of about thirty Parisian thieves, who, in celebrating the marriage of one of the fraternity, had forgotten the necessary

caution. The care was dug out of soft stone, and was well stocked.

The emigrants to the United States from the Province of Posnania, in Prasia, and especially from the District of Bromberg, are so numerons that, accordllages are entirely deserted.

In the Iowa State prison are 175 men and I woman. The female is 73 years old, and was imprisoned for life for the murder of her husband five years ago. The youngest convict is a boy of 12 years, in for rape. Of the 175 men, 121 are bachelors, of course, and 33 are under 21 Among the passengers by the New York, from Japan, are two natives of high

rank, refugee adherents of the Tycoon. They will study our language and institutions until it is safe to return. Lientenant Charles E. Moore, of United

Lientenant Charles E. Moore, or Charles States Army, was shot in the street at Savannah, Georgia, on Thursday, by his Savannah, Georgia, on Thursday, by his Savannah, Mrs. Mason. The ball sed through his neck, and his recovery A few days ago. near Silnam, Miss, a

bloody encounter occurred between some citizens and a gang of horse-thieves, in which one of the thieves, names Chas A. Among the effects of an old lady who

recently nied in Holland, was found an old box containing about nine yards of old yellow lace. The heirs, thinking it valuable, sent to it Brussels, where it was pronounced real point, and was sold for 12,600 fancs. A Russian Ukase in Poland orders all

persons to sainte the police, and to re-main nucovered when addressed by any member of that body, nuder penalty of fine and imprisonment.

Fashion has decided that another inch or two shall be removed from the length

of female walking costnmes, thus expos-ing to view a considerable portion of the nderstanding.' "When the oak is in leaf, before the ash, it is said to betoken a dry summer."

way his arm came in contact with a swift-ly revolving buzz-saw, and in an instant his forearm was ent clean off from inst below the elbow, and lay upon the floor a' his feet. He picked up the arm, shut off the water from the mill, and walked to the honse. His arm was amputated at

In Memphis, the other day, John Dougher, a boy twelve years old, charged a negro woman named Mary Bledace, a servant of his father, with stealing thirty-seven dollars from him, and threatened to kill her if she did not return it. She handed over twenty seven dollars, and he gave her an honr to bring the remainder. She did not dn it, and he then fired three ehots at her from a pocket pistol, each shot taking effect. It is supposed the wo-man will die. The precocious murderer has been arrested.

At the late radical county convention held in Hinds, Mississippi, a negro was nominated for the Senate, and two negroes for the Legislature.
At a High Church establishment in New

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York Martha and La Belle Helene were the leading sources of music op Sunday last.

Joseph Brown, who "adopted" a little girl named Angeline, in Dayton, Ohio, some time ago, took her to New York with bing so ther life issaared, and mordered her at Canaan, in that State, is order to grant him a reprieve. Being asked if he was disappointed, he said: "Not in the least. I have made rown minder of money, I would have justice done me. I have no theory of the morder, but I bink that the tittle girl must have been filing stell hamp, and it burst, acting her eleanes on fire. I am innocent of she charge of murder. If I had he dade money I would have had plenty of friends, but there is no nee of talking about that now. It has been hard for me, to get ont of my mind the charge of the judge, but he is forgottes now. It is no use laying up anything against any one. I have thought all along that when the day came (meaning the execution) I would make a statement of the case. I was not wanted in Canaan—the people there were against me. I was not wanted in Canaan—the people there were against me as a mow on the day they lead me out."

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RIVER AND WEATHER. The weather last night was cloudy and warm with strong Indications of rain, the barometer standing at 29 30 and failing, and the thermometer at 79. The river continues to recede rapidly, and at 6 P. M. yesterday there was only 7 feet water in the pass. Business on the wharf was quiet. The Dexter left with a light trip hut had a fair one In sight. She got a considerable quantity of freight at New Albary.

siderable quantity of freight at New Albany.

The splendid newly fitted ateamer Argonaut No. 2, Capt. A. E. Everhart, master, and Mr. W. K. Thixton, clerk, is receiving for St. Lonis and all way points. She leaves to morrow at 5 P. M.

The Loniaville arrived yesterday from Cincinnati. She leaves to-day for New Orleans.

The St. Louis Express Line hoats, Champion and Meinotte, passed yesterday, the former from Cincinnati and the latter from St. Louis, both were heavy taden.

den.
Cap'. Shnitz tied his gay sleamer Tem-jest to the wharf Saturday night. She brought a good lot of merchandise from white river, and is reloading for those

waters.

The magnificent United States, commanded by Capt. Carter, is the mall line boat to-day at 3 P. M. for Cincinnatl, and the Dumont is the Madison packet at 8 A. M.

On account of the annilly weather.

And the Pulmont is the anadison packet at 9 A. M.,
On account of the rapidly receding waters the bexter shipped her cables yesterday morning before the hour advertised, and went over the fails. A number of disappointed passengers were left on the wharf. They were "dead-heads," however, for New Albany. It was amusing to see them anatch their watches out and exclaim with as much sudgmance as if they had 100 tens each of freight for New Orleans, these "that boat goes before her time."

MISCELLANECUS.

The steamers Mississippi, Luminary and Mary E. Forsyth, are to be sold to-day at St. Louis on Change.

The Alaska is due for New Orleana and the Emma Floyd for Nashville will be here to-morrow.

The Richmond will be here to-morrow to leave on the following day for New Orleana.

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Orleans.

The St. Paul and St. Louis packe's are doing a big business.

The lower deck of the Alice Dean, on her way to Cincinnati from New Orleans, was the scene of a serio-comic circumstance at Memphis. The wife of a New Orleans jeweler had eloped with a young man, taking with her \$1,000 worth of her busband's trinkets. The husband, learning that the pair were passengers on the Alice Dean, took the cars and intercepted them at Memphia. Boarding the boa's at a very early hour in the morning, he discovered the couple lying on the floor of the deck, locked in each other's arms, fast asleep. Several persons had gathered around to witness the grand finale. Some storming, some expostulation, and some tears and entreaties resulted in the three persons most interested adjourning to a hotel to talk the matter over. The matter was finally compromised by the husband bearing his lawful partner hack to New Orleans, on condition that the young man abould retain the jewels, but keep out of slight of the now loving spoure hereefter.

Capt. A. M. Hutchinson has purchased

"When the oak is in leaf, before the ash, it is said to betoken a dry summer." If this is correct," says an English parper, "the present anomer will be a fine one, as the oak has taken the lead this year."

At every State election since the spring of 1867, the radicals have lost ground. At comparison of the returns of the elections in 1867 with those held in 1866 shows that the radicals have lost in seventeen States 285,534 votes.

Just as the excavations at Jerusalem, conducted under the anapices of the exploring committee, were giving promise of important discoveries, a newly appointed Pasha has stepped in and forbid den the coatinnance of the work.

A mob of negroes attacked another negro's honse the other day in Collinsville, Ga, broke dows the door, destroyed the furniture, and "cleaned out the shanty generally. The aggrieved party collected bis followers on the following night, and returned the compliment with interest. Several shots were fired, but no one hit. The body of Maj. J. R. Stargis, an officer of the 3rd Georgia regiment, who was killed at Seven Pines, was found in a corn-field a few days since. It has since been reburied near Richmond, Va.

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The Memphis Avalanchs says:

The river has risen altogether in the present rise eleven and three-quarter tuches, and may probably raise aeveral inches higher, though from the latest reports in the bends there has been but the latest reports in the bends there has been but the latest with the state of the latest with the latest with the latest latest latest latest latest the latest weight and the seed predicted by old river men that we will have no June rise out of the Missouri. The cropp along the river are in an advanced condition, and a freshet would prove

The New Albany Ledger says that it is reisally informed that he above is correct, with the exception that Capt. Norton will build his bast at New Albany instead of at Louisville, and that the contract has already been signed by Mesars. Hill, Hewett, & Co, who will commence this work on the build in a few days.

possible; but a genuine case of such com-bustion that occurred in a saloon in the western part of the city, this morning, proves that such things "can be. The victim was a German named Nicholas

Strange Story.

The Owner of a Forlane Found-A New York Engraver Inhecite 214,000.

For se aral weeks past the following advertisement has appeared in the leading daily newspapers of the United

ores itd. Stafford, No. 1 Lincold, Inn. London."

In answer to this public call for two legitimate claimants of this vast fortune, an almost countless number of Harrisons addressed Mr. Stafford, asserting their relationship, near or remote, to the deceased millionaire, and praying for the bestowal of the legacy upon them. In every instance, however, the applicants failed to verify their claims, and it was thought, eventually, that the search for the rightful heir would prove a fruitless one, and the executors were about to abandon the inquiry, when a most satisfactory discovery rewarded their efforts. It appears that among others bearing this very respectable name is a Mr. David It Harrison, a married man, about 70 years of age, and apectable name is a Mr. David It Harrison, a married man, abont Toyears of age, and the father of a large family of children, all past their teens. Mr. Harrison resides at Harlem, and for many years has been employed as an engraver by the American Bank Note Company of No. 142 Broadway, in this city. Very recently his attention was called, for the first time, by one of his fellow workmen, to the advertisement anyted above A. Essabe

vertisement quoted above. At first he was inclined to treat the matter as a huge

vertisement quoted above. At first he was inclined to treat the matter as a huge joke—merely an attempt of his friends to have a little fun at the expense of his credulity. When assured that this was not the case, he appeared to be completely overcome by anyprise, was so affected that he was unable to continue at his work, and was compelled to seek the retirement and quietude of home before he could regain his wonted composure.

He is very certain of the righteousness of his claim upon the prize, inasmuch as he is in possus-situ of pruof positive that his father (now deceased) was the only William Harrison who left London in the year 1796 for this conniry, and, besides this, other facts just ascertained place the matter of his sole heirahip beyond controversy. He remembers distinctly that his father frequently told him of the circumstances which induced him to emigrate to the United States. That in the early part of the year 1796, while General George Washington was yet in the Presidential chair, the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia, desiring to issue a new style of notes, wrote to the Bank of England, asking that institution to send at once a first-class workman to engrave the hills, and the result was that Mr. William ponce a first-class workman to engrave the bills, and the result was that Mr. William Harrison was chosen for the task. While in Philadelphia he married a lady named Richardson, a resident of York, in the same State, and became the father of sev-

same state, and became the lather of several children, only one of whom, David, is now living.

The individual to whom the fortnnate legatee is indebted for the bestowal of this immeose wealth was an uncle—a brother to Pavid's father. He began life a poor boy, but by his indefatigable industry and close economy overcame all obstacles, and at an early day laid firmly the foundations of his after success. When a young man he engaged in the East India trade, where, like many others he amassed the golden treasure which is soon to be decreed to a comparatively poor man, one who a few days since had no thought that he should ever be the possessor of a sum equal to \$11,000,000 in 'greenbacks.' eral children, only one of whom, David, is

possessor of a sum equal to \$11,000,000 in "greenbacks."

Among other relatives of David is Mr. Lafayette F. Harrison, the wellknown proprietor of Irving Ball, who is a full cousin. Already, it is said, the happy man is overwhelmed with communications from various parts of the country, heseeching, him to remember a multitude of charitable institutions in need of funds. Numberless private individuals have had the audactly to address the lucky millionaire, soliciting various small loans, and some have had the shameless presumption to ask for gifts from a man whom they have never seen. So that, upon the whole, Mr. Harrison's bed of roses is not without its tormenting thorus.

Powder-Mill Explosion.

A Workman Terribly Burned, plate was about four and a half kegs of powder; on the floor in the rear of the wheels was another charge of uine kegs, and on a platform car immediately behind the mill was another charge of nine kegs, making altogether twenty-two and a half kegs of powder, all of which instantaneously went up in a cloud of smoke, and with a loudnoise. Mr. Smith received the whole force of the explosion of that within the curb, and was fearfully burned. Nothing was left on his person but the collar of his shirt and his boots. He himself was found in the cellar directly in rear of the wheel, and about ten feet below the surface of the floor, almost literally skinned alive. It is thought that in his blinded condition he attempted to walk out of the mill, and fell to the point where he was found. His hair was all burned from his head, his tace burned as black as charcoal and his eyes nearly destroyed. Mr. Smith has a wife and a family of five children. He has always heen a seber, industrious man, has had years of experience in the manufacture of powder, and has been employed by Lafins & Co. for three years past. It appears that the accident was caused by direct dischedience of orders, it being one of the standing rules that nothing but wooden mallets shall be used in detaching the clinker. He was using a copper hammer. The explosion, also, was much more extensive on account of another disobedience of orders, which was to having more than one charge of powder at the mill at a time. When a charge has been through the incorporating process, the instructions are to remove it to the "press mill," before another is brought back. In the case in question a second charge was in the mill and a third outside upon a car.

Curious Things.

The seeds of the gigantic trees of Cali-ornia hardly exceed in size those of the

Mrs. Hartman, living at Black Oak Mrs. Hartman, Iving at Black Oak Grove, near Remington, Jasper county, Indiana, has presented her husband with hirteen children at four births—two the irst, three the second, and four at each of the other times. At last accounts the hildren were alive and well.

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The Journal de Loudeac, of Cole du Nord, France, mentions a remarkable fact. Two sisters died the same day, at a few hours interval, each of them having accouplished one hundred years. The names are Madame de la Roue, who expired at Plonghuenast, and Madame de Bellevue, who presided in the neighborhood of St. Malo.

Fiftern years ago, Moses L. Oakes, of Boston, sailed to 13.—and, and soon after the lady who afterwards occame his wife sent him a letter inclosing Iwo gold dutars. Both of the parties have been dead for some time, but the letter, with the inclosure safe, was only received by the young mans father last week.

Japanese scissors are in the shape of sugar tongs—of steel—and sever articles freely as the hlades approximate by pressure. Their looking glasses are highly burnished steel. They nee a very elastic transparent silk paper in window frames instead of glass, and a more firm opaque substance of the same stretched on frames as partitions inside their dwellings.

Dr. O. J. Broch has just finished a series of soundings in the Norwegian mountain lake Mjosen, which lies 400 test above the level of the sea, revealing the rewarkable fact that this lake, near its northern shore, is between 31 and 31 gaographical miles deep. This is greater than the average depth of the Pacific ocean.

Antonio Capo, a Spaniard, residing in

qualities of painting, engraving, and sculpture.

A. N. Bessiter, the oldest of a trio of brothers from Richmond, Mass, who ealisted in the 49th Regiment, one of whom was killed at Port Hudson, and the other at Baton Rouge, was wounded in the retreat from Port Hudson on March 14, 1863. Since that time he has been troubled with a cough and bleeding at the lungs. Last week he coughed up a rebel memento in the shape of a flattened buck shot, which it seems he has carried mors than four years. He is thereby wholly relieved fron his disagreeable symptoms.

The Journal du Havre says: "The American ship Mercury, known as the fastest sailer that visits this port, has just accomplished the quickest passage ever made by a sailing vessel between America and Europe. She left New York on the evening of April 9, and arrived at Havre can the morning of the 22d, the passage thus occupying some hours over twelve this occupying some hours over twelve days. The quickest generally extend to insteen days.

bles the human foot all will acknowledge.

The cypress of Sonna, in Lombardy, Italy, is perhaps the oldest tree on record. It was known to be in existence in the time of Julius Casar, 12 years before Christ, and is, therefore, more than 1,900 years old. It is 106 feet in hight and 20 in circumference at one foot from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down the plan for his great road over the Simplon, a port on one of the Alps, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree. The honor of superior antiquity, however, is claimed by some in behalf of the immense and venerable tree in Calaveras county, California, which is supposed, from the number of concentric circles in the trunk, to be 2.565 years old.

but the boy kept his horizontal position. A Fish Story.—In 1863 a soldier of the One Hundred and Sixth New York Infantry died and was buried at New Creek, Mineral county, West Virginia. After the funeral, a dog the poor fellow had owned was missed, and than art burial party found the faithful animal lying npon the grave of his master. No peaceful means could induce him to leave his chosen post, except at intervals for food: and he kept watch there for nearly three years. Lecently the bodies buried at New Creek were taken up and removed to the National Cemetery at Grafton, the transler being made by railroad. The dog flad to the woods when the men began the work of removal, and a few days afterward made his appearance at the Grafton Cemetery, lank and starved by the long journey over the monntains, by some instinct found the new grave of his master, and resumed his self-appointed duty of watch ing it. The story has a fishy dor, but the Wheeling Intelligencer says it is vouched for by respectable authority.

A New French Munker.—The Foudroyant is a musket that will fire off twenty shots in ten seconds, at the will of the operator. It is provided with a sort of reservoir for cartridges. In order to load the waspon the first time, a lever sintaed under the barrel is pressed down, and the gun being held in an inclined positioa, the first cartridge enters the breach, the shot is fired, but the bullet, on leaving the barrel meets a triangular tooth technically a viper, which, being forced outward, acts upon a rod that, in turn, presses npon the lever above alluded to, whereby a new contraction of an addition to the height of any day of a recent excavation for the foundation of an addition to the height of an addition to the height of an addition of an addition to the height of surface and addition to the height of an addition to the height of the provided with a sort of reservoir for cartridges. In order to load the weapon to the reservoir for cartridges and the provided with a sort of reservoir post of the first cart

acts upon a rod that, in turn, presses npon the lever above alluded to, whereby a new cartridge is let in, and so on, as long as the provision lasts. The Foudroyant has a range of from 1,800 to 2,000 yards.

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A noted sporting authority in London is said to have been placed in a curious difficulty after the University boat race last week. Two carrier-pigeons were taken down to Mortlake, each with a slip of paper tied to it, Oxford, the winner, being written on one, and Cambridge on the other. Unfortunately, in the bustle of the moment, after the race, as the Oxford pigeon was being taken out of the basket, the Cambridge hird struggled and managed also to get free, the two hirds coming swiftly home in company, and driving the owner to despair by the contradictory intelligence.

The Great Walking Match.

One of the Trainers Shot-Arrest of the Shooting "Wnikist,"

Late last night the police of the Sixth Precinct received information that James Bloss, the trainer of James Miles, better known as "Young Miles," one of the contestants in the famous 1,000 miles walking match at No. 32 Chatham street, had been shot by Miles. It was apparent an effort had been made by Mr. Harris, the proprietor of the place, to keep the matter secret, but after some questioning the inmates admitted the truth of the report. Miles was taken into enstody, and locked up in the Franklin-street police station. The account he gives is that yesterday, while performing his 62sth mile he sprained his ankle, and to rest the injured limb lay down for an hou and tell asleep. Some time after ward, one Bayles, a friend of Miles aroused him. Hoss, who was sleeping of two chairs, was called several times b Miles, but did not answer, and the latt then fired a small, single-barreled pisto position in as he supposed, above it formant the sleeping man. Understonaled then fired a small, single-barreled pistol, position is as he supposed, above the tormof the sleeping man. Use fortunately, the weapon was aimed too low, and the ball entered the left side of the neck of Ross, causing a dangerous wound. Elbris were made to stauuch the blood, with partial success. On the discovery of the accident by the police, the wounded man was removed to the New York Hospital, when he was pronounced in a critical condition, the hall having lodged in the neck. Miles is held to await the result of Ross's injuries. Ross, who lives at No. 114 injuries. Ross, who lives at No. 1 Sixth avenue, does not believe that t shot was fired by Miles with evil intent.

Two Railroad Trains Saved from De-siruction,

Antonio Capo, a Spaniard, residing in New York, has a curious gallery of picturer. It consists entirely of pictures cut in paper, with a very slugular effect. The artist with a pair of sharp-pointed scissors cut out of paper a very fair imitation of the most elaborate works of art. He claims that his system combines the qualities of painting, engraving, and sculpture. Upon Saturday morning last the four o'clock eastward bound passenger train, and freight train following a short distance the rais gave the cars a sudden jerk, throwing passengers out of their seats and bunks, but not particularly injuring any, and the train passed safely over, but had it not been for the continuous or bolted rail the whole train, freighted with its cargo of human lives, would have heen precipitated discounties. down an embankment one hundred fee down an embankment one hundred feet into the water. The conductor jumped out and ran back to signal the freight train. In a few moments the duty was performed, and the conductor started to his train, but upon reaching the fill he discovered that the culvert had given away, leaving a deep and fearful looking gap some thirteen teet long. Five minutes before the passenger train had passed over it, and in five minntes mors the freight would have gone down to destruction. The culvert was one of the strongtion. The culvert was one of the strong est on the road, and it is a matter of im est on the road, and it is a matter of im-possibility to conjecture how the water, although very high at the time, could have loosened the stones. One opinion, and from the charred and burnt condition in which many of the rocks appear, also the

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Narrow Escape.

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eleven years of age went to a meeting in the Representative Hall a few nights since, and ensconsed himself in a front seat in one of the galleries, where he soon went off into a sound slumber. The meeting broke up, and the doors were locked, but the boy kept his horizontal position. During the night he rolled off the beach down to the floor of the hall, a distance of about fifteen feet, breaking one of his legs between the knee and aukle, and badly braising his body. The curtain being down and utter darkness prevailing, the darkie was philosophical enough to romain quiet on the floor, actually went to steep, and remained in that condition until morning. As soon as it was light he crawled out through a window to the front portico, and patiently awaited the coning of some one to his resone. Mr. Hybetger, Keeper of the Capitol, on his arrival, found the boy in this position, carried him down, and sent him home. The only complaint made by the plucky African was that his leg hurt him "a little."—Nashrille Banner, 23d.

The Pig-facer Lady,—Mr. Waterbouse

During a recent excavation for the foundation of an addition to the brick school-house in South Hadley, Mass, half a dozen Indian skeletons were un-earthed. The land was doubtless an Iudian camping-ground, and was, years sgo, full of arrow-heads and broken pottery. One skeleton was that of a mag-nificent brave, six and a half feet high, and with a skull that measured twenty-one nnd a half inches around the base.

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